NEWS OF THE WORLD TOLD BY THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENTS

Scenes in Belfast on Battle of Boyne Anniversary

NO BATHING CENSOR AT BERLIN'S BEACH

Not a Blush or a Policeman Is Seen Among the "Freibad's" Throngs.

MANY "SEPTEMBER MORNS"

Why Go to Art Galleries to See Venuses?" Asks an

American.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

BERLIN, July 16 .- Germans, particularly Berliners, are greatly amused over the cable report that the welfare director of Dayton, Ohio, has ordered men to wear "skirts" or 'kilts' when bathing in public, "Typically American," they

The action of the Dayton bathing censor is in sharp contrast to the local decision not to interfere with the liberty of choice in length and "shortage" of cosumes at the Warnsee "Freibad." The usual campaign against the freedom of bathers at the famous resort has resulted in just one thing-a sign reading ornered bathing trunks prohib-That applies to men. The women little or as much as they

"Freibad" or "free baths." on beauuful Lake Wannsee, near Berlin, is one of the most unique "sights" in the world. As a summer attraction for tourists it

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As a summer attraction for tourists it ranks with the "Palais de Danse" and the Admirals Ice Palace.

It is one of the principal free bathing It is one of the principal free bathing seaches on the lakes and rivers around beiln. It is the working people's beach, weated only a few miles from the city, where the control of the beach can be reached at a cost of five a eight cents. A wire fence 200 yards ack toward the pine forest and 600 yards along the sandy beach, together with a tokety emergency hospital and equally electy sheds called dressing rooms compile the "Freibad."

May Bathe for 214 Cents.

The admission price is 215 cents, and is gives the right to bathe all day. Last Sunday more than 6,000 persons crowded the little beach and the gates had to be losed because there was room for no

full advantage is taken of the liberty of dress and undress. There is a fantastic variety of costumes and a display of "shapes" in near to nature bathing suits probably equalled at no other bathing beach in the world. The "single piece." beach in the worm. The sample beach and very little of that, is the general rule. The majority of men wear merely small trunks or apologies for this garment; many of the women very little more and not a few of the children not

"anologies." correspondent took a party of Americans to the beach Sunday. Hun-freds upon hundreds of men, women and were splashing in the water in the sand in costumes that blushes to the cheeks of the women and made the men

in a tri-cornered garment. his side is a "sea nymph" in a bright brange single piece which extends only about ten inches below her hips, with a "laced slit" on each side clear to the hips. Her arm is over his bare back and d her waist. They thread their his around her waist. their lovemaking. There are score

tonger comes a specimen who plunges the Americans into uproarious laughter. He is tall and lank, wears a battered bid hat, and to protect his back against dark bronze.

Water and frizzling and frying in the sand until many of them wear the hue of deep until many of them wear the hue of deep dark bronze.

auntie or big sister stand, d of each others' skirts while er, standing between them, off the wet garment and

Tent Houses of Paper.

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ong the fence, running at right angles be beach, are scores of tiny tent es made of cloth, sacking, old boxes mily groups. Many bring alcohol and prepare coffee or tea for their on. "Brethers of the Sun," "The Crabs Club," "The Sun Fish Villa" milar expressive names are some of criptions on the quaint little structure baths in the "altogether" in private their separate, has become almost a likewise of any lessening of the average rainfall but on account of the steady rainfall but on account of the average rainfall but on account of the average rainfall but on account of the steady rainfall but on account of the steady rainfall but on account of the average rainfall but on account of the average rainfall but on account of the steady rainfall

Patronize it. Certainly for thousands, into the of the poor it is the only bath of the week. Into the They alternate between "dips" in the Isles.

As cable despatches to THE SUN have told, the 225th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, celebrated throughout the north of Ireland on July 12 last, very unexpectedly passed off without any untoward event. It had been confidently predicted that in view of the high partisan and religlous feeling engendered by the passage of the home rule measure there would be clashes between the Unionists and the Nationalists, but the celebration, while even more than ordinarily enthusiastic, was without a sign of serious trouble.

Credit for the preservation of order was given the supporters of both "armies" alika. While the self-restraint shown by both in such an electrical atmosphere was regarded as marvellous, in the very fact that there was no riot the real seriousness of the situation was seen. Men placed too high a valuation on their principles to think they could establish their supremacy with blows or builets.

And because every one recognized the extreme probability of trouble, every one resolved to curb his enthusiasm within reasonable bounds. The Unionist leaders counselled their partisans to deport themselves in an Credit for the preservation of order

tisans to deport themselves in an orderly manner, while priests enjoined the Nationalists to hold their antagonism in check.

At Drumbeg, near Belfast, Sir Ed-ward Carson and others made speches which stirred the passions of their Unionist hearers to the depths, but the return of the great procession to Belfast and through the streets of the city, with all the bands playing Orange airs and amid cheers was perfectly

Volunteer officers patrolled the streets carefully and on the slighest sign of an inclination toward impa-tience on the part of their own men



Ulster volunteer despatch riders-means or secret communication with all parts of the province.

"I did not," protested Clifford, while a row or a cor laint about annoyance. Two or three proswinners patrol the beach, patrol boat moves back and use should any one get beyond use should any one get beyond are but a few cells for change, most of the disrobing takes he beach. Some of the "disrobis" would make a fortune for a manager. Many bring bed of which a tentlike dressing hade. With the children usually not ample to be gister stand, hold of each others' skirts while

MANY LAKES DISAPPEARING.

In Europe, as Well as Africa, They Are Drying Up.

London, July 17.—A report just laid before the Senate at Cape Town says definitely that South Africa is drying up not because of any lessening of the average

EDWARD'S PICTURE IN LOUVRE.

Millan (school clinic work), Councillor Margaret Ashton, Mrs. Bramwell Booth, Lady Frances Balfour, Mrs. Sidney Webb, Miss Eva Gore Booth, Miss Esther ady Frances Balloud, Miss Esther Miss Eva Gore Booth, Miss Esther Roper, Miss Mary MacArthur, Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Barnett.

Creighton Flora Annie Steel, Olive Roper, Writers-Flora Annie Steel, Olive Schreiner, Alice Meynell and Lady Greg-

Art-Ellen Terry, Lena Ashwell, Miss Horniman, Mme. Clara Butt, Dr. Ethel Smyth and Lucy Kemp Welch. Science—Mrs. Hertha Ayrton, Lady Huggins, Dr. Annie Porter, Mrs. Gordon Ogilvie, Dr. Scharlieb and Dr. Garret

Distinguished Service—Mrs. St. Clair Stobart (ambulance and military service), Miss Edith Durham (war correspondent), Miss Violet Markham (published spondent), Miss Violet Markham (published service), Miss Service), Miss Violet Markham (published service), Miss Violet Markham (publi

Germany Now Proposes to Have Better Looking Coins.

salon which attracted considerable atten-

OUR MONEY MOST ARTISTIC.

Berlin, July 15.—Germany is soon to have a "more artistic" coinage of gold and silver money. According to the Deutsche Parliament Correspondence, the Government has finally taken cognizance of the many complaints that Germany, a or the many companies that Germany, a land of art and high culture, has such in-artistic coinage of money and of medal-llons struck in honor of anniversaries and jubiles celebrations. Anderson.
Education—Emily Davies, Frances
Dove, Isabella Cleghorn, Miss Jones.
Louisa Lumsden and Sophie Bryant.
Distinguished Service—Mrs. St. Clair

TO BE CONSECRATED IN COUNTY TYRONE

General view of the procession headed by Sir Edward Carson on its way to the

SACRE CŒUR SOON

Thirty-nine Years.

Irish Parliament.

OUTBREAK FEARED

NATIONALISTS HAVE 9,000 ITS

Special Correspondence to Tan Sen. OMAGH, County Tyrone, Ireland, July 18 .- An uneasy feeling prevails in all the Church of the Sacre Cœur, on the parts of the County Tyrone and it is hill of Montmartre, is to be officially con-

was 150,567 and ten years later it was 142,437, a loss of 2.7 per cent. The Catholics are 55 per cent. of the population. As between Nationalists and Unionless the former have about 3 or 4 per cent. the better of it. The emisrants from the county in 1912 numbered 1,108 and from all Leiland 29,344 and from all Ireland 29,344.

TORPEDO MINE IS TERROR.

Steel "Whiskers" of Late Invention
Are Fatal to Ships.

London, July 17.—An "unusual and significant activity" in the fashioning of new devices for naval war which may surprise H. G. Wells and would stagger Jules Verne could he return to life is disclosed on almost every page of the Naval Annual for 1914 just published.

Amiens. of Rouen and Notre Dame.
On pillars within the sanctuary appear the arms of towns of France which have contributed to the building fund Each stone may be said to bear the name of some community, a town or village, or of an individual Catholic. Altars to St. Patrick and to St. John the Bant'st mark the offerings of Ireland and Canada. Deputies, workingmen, students and even schoolboys have their part in the erection of this striking and maiestic monument to the Catholic spirit of France.
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Of all the new weapons described none fabric complete enough to be ready for

before the Samth at Cape Town 8375 and delayers. These are the self-consulting that Such Africa at ferring upders and designed of the average of the average of the average of the average of the standy that and designed of the Union will extract the Cape and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs submitted. Landway Fulda, the noted arrantise and pass upon designs and pass upon designs

BABOON'S GLAND IS **GRAFTED ON CHILD**

Dr. Serge Verenoff of Paris Brings Relief to Cretin-1em Patient.

INDUCES MENTAL GROWTH

Successful Operation Opens New Path in Constructive Surgery.

PARIS, July 17 .- Dr. Serge Voronoff, the surgeon, has succeeded, it is said, in grafting a monkey's thyroid gland onto a child suffering from cretinism and in effecting a radical cure. Dr. Voronoff described the case before the Academy of Medicine, and it was unanimously regarded as opening a new path in constructive surgery, rich in discoveries which will diminish human suffering.

The child is 14 years old. When only 8 she was attacked by margadema.

8 she was attacked by myxcedema (atrophy of the thyroid giand) as a sequel to scarlet fever, and ever after has presented all the symptoms of severe cre-

Inism.

Dr. Voronoff grafted to the child's neck the right lobe of the thyroid gland of a large baboon. She has since continued to grow rapidly in body and mind. While formerly apathetic and slow, she is now turbulent and sharp. The child's progress is being carefully observed by Prof. Hobbs of Bordeaux University.

This is the first time that the grafting of an organ from an animal to a human being has been accomplished with success. Dr. Voronoff, who followed the work of Dr. Alexis Carrel of Rockefeller Institute, N. Y., for several months, described some of the results of his own researches in organ grafting at the last surgical conin organ grafting at the last surgical con-gress of doctors.

Operation May Become Common.

It is believed that, thanks to Dr. Vorcnoft's new technic, the operation may become common and that numbers of cretins and imbeciles now leading a purely
vegetative existence may be transformed
into useful members of society.

It has been known for half a century

at least that cretinism and an analogous disease called myxodema are caused by the defective supply of the secretion of the thyroid gland and that similar conditions can be brought on in animals by remov-

ing this gland.

The very first observers found that the fill effects caused by the removal of the thyroid gland in animals could be dimin-IN COUNTY TYRONE

TO BE CONSECRATED

Strave Disorders Predicted if
District Is Excluded From

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Church on Montmartre

Nearly Finished After

This is a few a few and they consequently tried to treat the disease in man by transplantation of gland substance obtained from animals. A certain amount of temporary success was obtained, but as it was soon found that another method—the administration of extracts of the gland of sheep—acted like magic the need for transplantation vanished almost entirely.

One difficulty in transplanting any tis-One difficulty in transplanting any ussue in man, whether it be derived from
the patient himself or another person, is
that of obtaining the necessary blood supply to keep it alive. The commonest case
in which this is done now is in skin grafting, to cover up large "raw" surfaces, as,
for instance, those left after extensive and

Enrolled Strength of Ulster Marie Marguerite, in Dream,

Volunteer Force in County

Is 10,800.

Was Commanded to Build

Temple.

Temple.

for instance, those left after severe burns.

In this operation very thin shavings of skin are taken from healthy portions of the patient's or another person's body and are spread over the surface to be covered. There is very little thickness of tissue, so that penetration by nourishing of blood is easy. The consequence is ing of blood is easy. The consequence is that these skin grafts take root and then spread to cover the wound. Paris, July 17 .- After thirty-nine years

Transplantation of Bone.

General Company of the proposed in the control of t parts of the County Tyrone and it is believed by many thousands, irrespective to f political faith, that the county is destribed to play an important part in the Marke Marguerite, who, like Joan of Arc.

permitted the Cardinal to proceed by expropriation. The large majority which supported the bill shows how feeling in Parliament has since changed on questions of church and state.

Two years later the first stone was laid with impressive pomp and in thoresence of 12,000 persons gathered from all parts of France. Almost inevitably the plan of the architect, which prescribed a Byzantine church, was severely criticised, but it ultimately triumphed. The public saw the folly of attempting to rival the Gothic glories of the thirteenth century by acting Montmartre to the splendid series of Charires, of Amiens, of Rouen and Notre Dame.

On pillars within the sanctuary appear

Fraulein von Siebold Obtained Degree 100 Years Ago.

Berlin, July 15.—Feminists should celebrate this month as the centenary of the first woman doctor, says the Frank-furter Zeitung. It was in June, 1814, that a Fraulein von Siebold, after studying at Goettingen and Darmstadt, obtained her degree and passed the State examination in medicine and surgery.

In a short time her fame spread throughout the land, and in 1817 the University of Giessen conferred upon her the degree of dector, honoris causa. the degree of doctor, honoris causa. The next year she was called to assist the Duchess Louise of Coburg-Gotha, at the birth of her first son, Duke Ernest II. Fraulein von Siebold afterward married Staff Surgeon Heidenreich. She died in 1852